Young Light-Weight Is Being Likened Unto Stanley Ketchel.

### MATCHES ARE SCARCE

Fight Fans Clamoring for Bout Be tween Jimmy Clabby and the Fire-eaters.

### By W. W. SAUGHTON.

San Francisco, March 7 .- Much grieves us to harp upon a much-thur string, these are dul! days in the Hetic belt.

The white hopes are a bench shot jokes and the light-weights are either mpetent or alling.

The middle-weights have their b

turned to one another and the weiter meaning Packey and Alike—are as he to bring together as two bad men of frontier settlement.

Under the circumstances, the small catapaw that ruffles the surface of the fighting pond attracts attention. The figure hungry for excitement, and withat condition prevails it is easy enough to exaggerate the importance of occences which in happier times would he caused no particular commetion. Just at present San Francisco is rining with the praises of Billy Murray, tyoung middle-weight who defeat "Stlent Leo" Houck. The more entity sinstic of the devotees of the glove gas are calling Murray a second Ketchel.

There is a demand that he be match right away with Jimmy Clabby, and fre the heasted discussions relative to the postbilities of an affair of that kind the are aiready in progress, it can be read second apportune would be be are already in progress, it can be readily seen that local sportdom would be in a rare state of ferment if a meeting be-tween the pair is assured.

### Want Marray's Record.

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The sporting editor's mull bulges with requests for "Billy Murray's complete record." The writer, for one, hasn't such a thing about him. I doubt, in fact, whether Murray himself could tell, off-hand, what he has been through in the way of ring strife.

No doubt if he continues to climb in his "chosen profession" it will all come

his "chosen profession" it will all come back to him. Then he will be able to sup-ply the tabulators with the manes of all the fellows he has vanquished, and the

the fellows he has vanquished and the 1915 statisticians will have so much to tell about him that he will wonder we did not hear of him sooner.

The best information we have about Billy Murray is that for years he led just such a nomadic existence as Stanley Ketchel. He has boxed extensively in oil field regions. Taft being a favorite stamping ground with him. He figured in quite a number of twenty-round bouts at the point named so the state of the point hand so the state of the s

Murray was fairly rich in experience when he happened into San Francisco and hrew in his lot with the fellows who make a specialty of four-round bouts.

# Pour-Round Bouts Popular. Now this branch of fistic sport in San Francisco is considered a hard school for young fighters. The fellows who engage in it box week in and week out, and while there are no championships in-volved, the average Friday nighter rec-gnizes that the only way he can retain

It is an old saying in San Francisco: Championship bouts are all right, but for real fighting give me the Friday night

It was in such company that Billy Murray fought his way into the good graces of the local sports. He hammered the toughest of the Friday night middleweights to a frazzie, and Jim Croffroth who always has his eyes open for the best in the market, grabbed him and matched him with Lou Houck.

Murray's style of boxing might be called Murray's style of boxing might be called composite. He is thoroughly at home when standing away and sending in long-range punches, and when he closes with an opponent he changes gear in an instant and is as busy as either Battling Nelson or Ad Wolgast in their best days. He is so effective at both out-fighting and in-fighting, in fact, that it would puzzle one to say which he excels in I. puzzle one to say which he excels in. I know that when I saw him among the four-rounders. I thought he was at his know that when I saw him among the four-rounders. I thought he was at his best when lighting from range. After seeing him with Houck, however, I felt that close work was his forte.

A noticeable thing about Nurray is that he feints very little. Once within striking distance he lashes out and it is a rare thing to see his straight left mis-

think it would be a mistake to send him against a crackainck like Clabby until he has had more experience, but these are being talked down by a larger number, who believe that he will defeat Clabby as surely as he defeated Houck.

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These latter appear to think that Clabby by lacks rusyconess. In his bouts with Salice Petroskey and Soldier Logar, at this end Clabby was palpably tired at various stages of the contests. He outclassed his men to such an extent that he was able to set the pace to suit himself, but it is argued that there will be no such chance to "stall" when he tackles Murray.

Wed, Mr. Coffroth, please hurry up and sign lightning Striker Clabby with "Fire-cater Murray." The only way to put an end to the arguments that are exing the fight fans at present is to sent the men into the ring.

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### GARFIELDS CLOSE SEASON.

The Gardelds finish their is schedule this week by tackling three 146-pound class teams: Monday, Meridian A. C.; Tuesday, Congressionals, and Thurs-day, Epiphany. The last mentioned lays cialm to the 140-pound championship and on the club.

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### SERVICE TEAM ORGANIZES.

The Engineers have organized for the The Engineers have organized for the season of 1814, and are open to meet any semi-pro team in the District, Maryland, or Virginia. Games to be played either at Washington Barracks or abroad. The Engineers were not defeated last season. All dates are open. Address Charles A. Mildrum, acting manager, Company C. Engineers, Washington Barracks.

### FRENCH BOXER BEATE

Paris. March 7.—Bob Scanlon, a negro prize fighter. knocked out Verger, a French fighter in the fifth round a Premierland last night.

Connie Mack is said to be worried now over the problem—"Shall I p Bender or Plank in the opening w

### CHARLESTON RESULTS.

Francisco is considered a hard school for young fighters. The fellows who engage in it box week in and week out, and ingestor Lestrata, 12 (Truner), 7 to 1, second; while there are no championships involved, the average Friday nighter recognizes that the only way he can retain a hold on the esteem of the patrons and keep in good standing with the matchmakers is to secolize a reputation for whirliwind milling.

FIRST RACE—Three-rescoits and upward; self-the metry jingle of bells and the "yea, to boy" of horsemen are no longer heard in the historic street. The motorcar is now boss of the road.

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THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and appeard; selling; five forloags. Sman B., 100 (McTaggart), IJ to E, won; Miss Gayle, 56 (Morphy), 16 to 5, second; Charies Cannell, 56 (Leander), 16 to 1, third. Time, 150 1-5. Hada's Brother, Fort Monroe, Wool Gata, Minda, Promised Land, Ben Loyal, and American

Minds. Promised Land. Sen Loyal, and Americas also res.

POURTH HACE—Seiling: handicap; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and security partia. Expai Meteor, Eli (Knight), 5 to 2, won; Festher Desire, 19 (Tealsan), 11 to 5, securd; Effendi, 188 (Hanover), 35 to 1, third. Time, 150 54. Volthorpe, Bob R. and Jacob Burns also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Time-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlenge, Rarkum, 187 (Murphy), 15 to 1, won; Fout, 117 (Ranoth), 2 to 1, third. Time, 148 54. Inclaine, 197 (Smyth), 4 to 1, third. Time, 148 54. Inclaine, 197 (Smyth), 4 to 1, third. Time, 148 55. Inclaine, 197 (Smyth), 4 to 1, third. Time, 148 55. Inclaine, 197 (Smyth), 4 to 1, third. Time, 148 55. Inclaine, 197 (Smyth), 4 to 1, third. Time, 148 55. Inclaine, 198 (Spillmound, 25 (Waldren), 31 to 5, won; Servicence, 194 (Ranover), 4 to 1, second; Reissursa, 196 (Kaight), 2 to 1, third. Time, 147 Cansel, Snewflakes, Ta' Nun Da, Old Jordan, and Sheal-away also ran.

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Fighter Has Confidence.

One great thing in Murray's favor is that he has all the assurance and confidence of a man who has been years at the game. His courage is undoubted and if the affair with Houck is any criterion he assimilates well.

A number of his well-wishers seem to think it would be a mistake to send him.

### JUAREZ ENTRIES.

YOUNG BOXER DIES.

FOURTH RACE - Investors and Franchism A Conference on a closely contested.

YOUNG BOXER DIES.

By L. D. SALE.

is rarely seen. Spotted or piebald horses nover.

Thomas Murphy announces that he does not approve of the new rule which lets in outclassed horses, but that he is will-self in outclassed horses, but that he is will-self in the posses are none too plenty nor liable to be so in the near future.

And still no united effort among local horsemen toward securing a speedway, where harness horses can be given proper exercise.

Old-timers cannot refrain from commenting on the difference between new and lifteen and twenty years ago, when the Avenue was covered with ice and snow.

will campaign the grand pony trotter, Harry J. S., 2:11-1-4, that Herman Tyson had in 1913.

How did it happen that the get of San Francisco at the recent Old Glory, averaged 1987 as against 1923 for the Moho's?

Ten 2:10 trotting stallions exported to Europe within the past few years have died, and four 2:10 trotting mares; among the last named Belle Kuser 2:06.

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With the superscription, 'you'll know thin by his socials."

Tope Cannon took his flight to Windhester sarry in the week.

Tope Seathbury reverted with handshakes and "reverted with handshakes in good condition.

Loosy Faris. The artistic horse tall decurator, is, next in Charles Phenore.

Lord Paris and the same of the man and buy and breed to New York without a candidate for his control, and the near future.

Hon. Samuel McMilian has returned to New York without a candidate for his control, and the near future.

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The two-year-old trotting stake has also been enlarged to nine entries. The completed list of entries is as follows: Ryan Brothers name filly by Alto Dewey; Dr. J. E. Sanrbury, names black colt, John Bunny, by Prince George; J. W. Boyd, chestnut filly Mary Bell, by Kushan; E. chestnut filly Mary Beil, by Kushan; E. F. Hall, Mildren G., my Bale Axworthy; H. F. Wlessner, Chase, Md., Fatima, by Bale Axworthy; J. A. Jones, Arosa Worthy, by Bale Axworthy; Francis Javins, filly by Montana Guard; John F. Javins, Billy G., by Montana Guard; John F. Javins, Billy G., by Montana Guard; D. J. McCarthy, Mollie McCarthy, by Alto Bell. The showing in each stake is a magnificent and impring one to those who have the best interests of the light harness borse industry of this section at heart.

And now gentlemen basing achieved.

died and four 219 trotting mares; amodg the last named Belle Kuser, 2:08.

In the list of stallions that have died are Onward Silver. Tommy Brittan, General Forest, Genteel H., and Baron Rogers. Crescins is still alive.

Ryan Brothers, of Mount Pleasant, are a game lot. They have contributed an Alto Dewey to the two-year-old stake, and an Alto Bell to the three-year-old stake. The two-year-old stake now numbers nine entries. They thought we couldn't do it, but we fooled em. The three-year-old stake now has seven entries.

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Faint heart never won fair lady, nor ever got anybody anything in the trotting horse business. One optimist in any business is worth a baker's dozen of pessimists.

The Rockville fair officials may now get ready to come over with their propositions for the two trotting stakes. The goods are in sight, and the youngsters anxious for the fun to begin.

Bet. It has been said, "It is better to have goods are in sight, and the youngsters anxious for the fun to begin.

It has been said, "It is better to have good and lost than never to have loved and lost than never to have raced and lost than never to hav

have raced at all.

Respectfully referred to J. C. Porrest.

T. W. Dunworth, Frank Comba, Mr.

Keefauver, and some others who own racing bred celts, but decline to show their breeding and speed by racing them.

The story goes that the sensational two-year-old Bingo has shown ten seconds better speed at the pace, than he ever did at the trot. He should be a whirlwind three-year-old picer.

The question now is, what two-year-old in the stake race will show the cute colt. John Bunny, the way to the wire in August next, John is full of prunes at the Mule."

### DOWN THE ALLEYS. DISTRICT DUCKPIN LEAGUE.



C. A prise the former winning, affect being pumbed by the focal quartet. Planer risusing last for the Y. M. C. A. team made a name fight to overtake the St. Andrews lad, but lest out by inches.

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a speed second, and Binford, of Johns Hopkins, finishing third.

Injus Brewer usuin traveled over the fifts-rard distance in world's record time, but having a handleap of two feet it was not allowed. This was the open handleap, and treadway, of Yale, with a handleap, of six feet was second. Third place went to Brockman, of the Central Branch Y-M. C. A., of Baltimore. The lime for this race was \$2-5 seconds. In the scholastic half century mee Brewer, of Cahedrai, again captured first place, with Gill, of the Georgetown Prepa, second, and Milistead, of Central High School, a close third.

"Nubby" Jones, flying the bolors of the Georgetown University, took first place in the collegiate fifty-yard dash, with Jummy Patterson, the Pennsylvanta flyer second, and Capt. Brewer, of Georgetown, bringing up the rear. Time for this race was \$5-5 seconds, all the men rouning from seratch.

The one-mile open handleap race was the next event on the event card and proved to be highly interesting. C. Clark, representing Yale University, took first place having a handleap of fifteen yards may good to be highly interesting. C. Clark, representing Yale University, took first place having a handleap of fifteen yards may good to be highly interesting. C. Clark, representing Yale University, took first place having a handleap of fifteen yards may gove the provided to be highly interesting. C. Clark, representing Yale University, took first place having a handleap of fifteen yards may good to be provided to be highly interesting. C. Clark, representing Yale University, took first place having a handleap of fifteen yards may good to be highly interesting. C. Clark, representing the provided to be highly interesting. C. Clark, representing the provided to be highly interesting. C. Clark, representing the provided to be highly interesting. C. Clark, representing the provided to be highly interesting. C. Clark, representing the provided to be highly interesting. C. Clark, representing the provided to be highly interesting. C. Clark, repres

form. His teammate, Wells, was a good second, and Young of Georgetown, was third. The wisner had a handicap of twenty-five yards, and the second man had three yards less. Young the Georgetown man, had but eighteen yards.

All of the men were bunched till near the finish, when the Johns Hopkins man opened up a gap and won. Wells, the second man, fell short by a few inches. In the 40-yard scholastic race, Marsh, carrying the colors of the Army and Navy Prep team, won in approved fashion. Two Western High School lads were second and third, respectively.

The 60-yard novice race brought a lot of stars. Binford, of the Johns Hopkins University, wen, with Lynch, a youngster from the Manassas High School pushing him hard, landing in second piace, and Sorell getting third place. The time for this race was of the best, I minute and Hamilton. form. His teammate, Wells, was a good

Unattached Runner Wins.

Burke, a former Lehigh runner, entering in these games unattached, captured first place in the 820-yard open handicap in the fast time of 2 minutes, 32-5 seconds. Wilson, from the Baltimore T. M. C. A., won second place, and Lleyd, of

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Maxim, unattached. Time, 625-3-5.

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Third wenl-final—Won by Frank, R. C., C. A.; second, Snowden, Princeton, Time, 625.

BYARD DASH—SCHOLASTIC.

First hest—Won by Conner, G. U. Prep.; 5

Second best—Won by Conner, G. U. Prep.; 5

Second best—Won by Revers, N. C. S.; 1

Harman, W. H. S. Time, 626-45.

Third hest—Won by Rabrunat, W. H. S.; 6

Coxwisord, N. C. S. Time, 826-45.

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56-7ARID DASH; COGLZEGIATE,
Piest head—Won by Fatterson, Fernavies
cod; Brower, G. U. Time, 620-75.
Second heat—Won by Lippencett, Pom
second, Jotas, G. U. Time, 636-75

Belay-race-Won by Ediscopal Juniors;
Gilman Juniors, Time, 138.
One mile relay more—Won by Night Lipper
Night Hawhs, 246-46.
Relay more—Won by Holmand A. C. et

Popular Belief that Favorites Will Cop is Rank Fallacy.

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One mise van. Germis: third, Hall, Sth Reg. A. A. Heckurty, Personstrants: third, Hall, Sth Reg. A. A. Tinet, 4:31-5.

Pirst semi-final—Won by Willets, Yale; second, Decker, Priporton; third, McDonough, unattached. Time, 5:36-1-5.

Second semi-final—Won by Potter, N. Y. A. C.; second, Allisen, Baltimore "T." third, McDonough, Baltimore "T." Time, 6:36-34.

46-YARD DASH; OPEN HANDIGAP.
Pint heat-Wow by Hant, C. H. S.; second,
Pullouger, Baltimore "Y;" third, Brasser, G. U.
Time, 654.
Second heat-Wow by Meismat, J. H. U.; second,
fembel, J. H. U.; third, Young, Georgetown. Time,

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Third heat—Wom by Wells, J. M. U.; second Rawlings, G. A. C.; third, Wilkie, Yale. The 25 45.
Refay race; one mile—Wom by Lebigh; second, Co

Rawlings, G. A. C.; third, Wilkle, Ease. Pillot, 253-43.
Relay race; one mile—Won by Lehigh; second, Carbale. Time, 344.
Relay race; one mile—Won by Raltimore "T;" second, Columbia A. C. Time, 349-35.
Relay race; two miles—Won by R. C. C.; second, Osroil Institute. Time, 2:11-35.
48-yard scholastic handicap—Won by Marsh, A. & N. Preps; second. Donaldson, W. H. S.; third, Whetchel, W. H. S.
Relay race—Won by Washington Council; second, Carcoll Council.
Relay race—Won by Rejacopal H. S.; second, Baltimore P. I. Time, 3:58.
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Relay race—Won by Rejacopal H. S.; third, Carell.
R. D.; second, Lapuch, M. H. S.; third, Carell.

First heat-Won by Coburn, N. C. S.; secon Marsh, A. & N. Prep; third, Brower, N. C.



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